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## **BRISTOL WOMAN** LOSES SUIT FOR **DEATH OF HUSBAND**

Court Directs Verdict in Favor of Defendant in Case of Mrs. Helen Gilkeson

FOR \$25,000.00 Homes on Smaller Incomes. SUED

Worthington-Ott Suit for \$115 Damages Heard By The Court

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27 - In the case of Mrs. Helen K. Gilkeson, Bris-Company Judge Hiram H. Keller in the Bucks County Civil Court yester-

Mrs. Gilkeson was seeking \$25,000 damages as the result of an accident along the defendant company's line in Bucks County that resulted in fatal injuries to her husband on June 27,

Mrs. Gilkeson's husband was driving Run Road between the Bethlehem Pike ern post office building, today.

With J. Oscar Ott, of Pipersville, as ington, of Carversville, as the plaintiffs, trial began in a \$115 damage suit on Thursday afternoon before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

that he was operating his car on the walls for the \$60,000 federal building. road leading from Pipersville to the Delaware River, on June 20, when it fendant, Ott, who is a well-known

bler plumber, called as a witness for the defendant, testified that Worthington passed him going at the rate of more than 49 miles an hour.

"When I got up to the scene of the accident I told him, 'Boy, you were going too fast to make that curve in the road." Kirk, and his wife, both testified they were about three hundred feet or one hundred yards away from the scene of the accident. They also testified that the collision

took place at the beginning of a curve

The plaintiff's car was damaged about the fenders and running board, was broken by the impact. He was accompanied by four members of his

A jury about 4.30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of the defendant and against the plaintiff in the sum of \$90.25.

A jury on Thursday afternoon rester F. Mease, of Quakertown, and against Edith Snyder, of Perkasie, in All these were taken and contributed one action, and also a verdict of by Joseph W. Daub. \$685.50 in favor of Webster F. Mease, of Quakertown, against Edith Snyder, of Perkasie, in another action.

Both actions grew out of an automobile accident in which Marion Brown was a passenger in the Mease car December 22, on the Doylestown-Quakertown highway.

In the first action Marion Brown claimed \$5,000. Mease, in the second suit, claimed damages amounting to

Council for the defendant, J. Leslie to file reasons by Judge Calvin S.

#### Representatives To Attend Regional Welfare Conference

A regional conference, including seven counties, on the new County Welfare Plan for Pennsylvania will be held in Bethlehem, Tuesday, May 7, at the Hotel Bethlehem. This conference is under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Committee on the County Welfare Program, Public Charities Association, which is sponsoring House Bills 1643-1644 introduced by Representatives Cohen of York County and Barber of Erie County providing for county consolidation of public welfare services.

At the morning session of the conference, Mrs. Mary T. Denman, former member of the legislature, chairman of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will speak on "A Picture of Public Relief in Pennsylvania." Arthur Dunham, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Committee on the County Welfare Program, will present at the luncheon "The County Welfare Bills-House 1643 and House 1644."

Following the luncheon the provisions of the bills will be the subject of Edgely and Croydon will play. All this evening, to present a three-act a round table discussion led by Mr. games will begin at 4.30 and each con- comedy, "Nothing But the Truth." Dunham and Mrs. Denman.

tee on the County Welfare Program sentative. from Bucks County to be represented at the conference are:

Arthur M. Eastburn, Esq., Mrs. William R. Mercer, Mrs. Thomas Ross, Mrs. William C. Ryan, Doylestown.

#### Speaker Here On Monday To Talk On Better Homes

In collaboration with National Beter Homes Week, the American Home roup of the Bristol Travel Club will duct an open meeting on Monday afternoon in the Travel Club home Cedar street, at three o'clock.

The speaker will be Dr. Henrietta W. Calvin, director of Home Econom ics for the Philadelphia Board of Edu cation. Her topic will be "Happier

A cordial invitation is extended to those interested to attend the meeting and hear the eminent speaker and thus aid in the movement for better

## SELLERSVILLE TO LAY tol, against the Lehigh Valley Transit P. O. CORNER STONE TODAY

day directed a verdict in favor of the Street Parade and Speaking Will Be Part of The Program

TOWN IS DECORATED

SELLERSVILLE, Apr. 27-Sellers ville will be decked in gala attire, a truck loaded with stone when a trol- with flags and bunting flying from ley car on the Allentown-Philadelphia every home, as it marks the laying of line crashed into the truck on Deep the cornerstone of its projected mod-

All local officials and organizations will participate in the ceremonies the defendant, and John A. Worth- which will be held at the site of the new building starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burgess J. A. Kooker will have the honor of wielding the trowel that cements the cornerstone into The plaintiff, who is a minor, alleges place, preparatory to raising of the

The leading speaker of the occasion is to be Clinton B. Eilenberger, third collided with a car driven by the de- assistant postmaster general, who will deliver the dedicatory address as the cornerstone is put in place. Congress-An eye-witness, John M. Kirk, Am- man Oliver Frey, of Bucks county, will also make an address.

The program will open with a short street parade, including the Perkasiethe Nase-Kraft American Legion Post prizes on Monday afternoon at four Sellersville High School Band, and of Sellersville. These will march to the post office, where Luther Waidelich will take charge of the cerevoke the blessing, and members of Borough Council and the president of the Chamber of Commerce will be

The present postmaster, E. D. Smith, and the two living ex-postmasters, W. S. Schlichter and Harry

Rev. C. E. Wenger will lead in prayer, and Rev. J. R. Shepley will proounce the benediction.

The cornerstone will contain a box f monel metal, and will contain articles of local historical interest. These will include photographs of the color guard of the Nase-Kraft Post of turned a verdict of \$750 in favor of the American Legion, the bronze me- LANGHORNE STUDENTS Marion Brown, of Emaus, and Web- morial table at Main and Diamond streets and some views of the borough.

card views of Sellersville's first, sec-

and third post office buildings. There will be a 1934 set of coins presented by the Sellersville National Bank and 1934 commemoration stamps of the National Parks Album presented by Raymond High and David Cress-

dem and the P. O. of A. lodge Camp, will have an official meeting. Vo. 931, donates a silk American flag.

will be included. the oldest in the North Penn. There are no living residents to remember he early history of its establishment xcept through tradition. It was esablished February 9, 1815, nearly 115

rears ago.

Elias Sellers, proprietor of the "Selers Tavern," was the first postmaster. The town bore this name until October 17, 1866, when the name of the post office was changed to Sellersville.

# Change Place of Holding

It has been found necessary to change the place for holding the girls' marble elimination contests. These contests will be played on the high school field, instead of the Wood street

school yard as announced yesterday. Today Miss Marguerite C. Colgan Dramatic Players Will stated that because there is work being done in the Wood street school yard, it will be impossible to hold the contests

fourth wards will play, while on Tues- ty, will send his dramatic players to day the fifth and sixth wards and St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, testant is requested to be accompanied Members of the Statewide Commit- either by the ward leader or a repre- promptly at eight o'clock, and it is

### Daylight Saving

Daylight Saving Time will be P. R. R. station at Croydon. BROOKVILLE - (INS) - Disa- ushered in tomorrow morning at two greement on division of \$200 from sale o'clock and once more the hands of of their Stafford City property—the the clocks, watches and timepieces in first serious ripple in 55 years of wed- general will be moved ahead one lock-severed the bonds that held to-hour. So, don't forget to push the son Alvin, Wilmington, Del., were gether Steve Gresh, 76, and his wife, hands of your time piece ahead one Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harhour before you retire tonight.

#### YOUTH WEEK-1935

Oh, youth of our land, so noble and grand, Step out from your portals today; Banish your fears, as you hear our glad cheers, See the Stars and the Stripes on display.

Take up the banner that we cast aside, When disillusioned, our gudgeon had run; Aim to do right through turmoil and strife Until your goal of victory is won.

Dreams we cherished, that long since have perished, We look for fulfillment to you; Grasp firm at the wheel, with courage of steel; Our faith in the future renew.

This old town of Bristol must look to its youth, Our dreams and our hopes to revive. Here's good luck to you, health and happiness, too, Boys and girls of nineteen thirty-five!

-Catherine Curran Smith

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1935

## YOUTH IS ON PARADE HERE THIS AFTERNOON AND WILL BE SERVED WITH FREE "EATS:"

BIG TREASURE HUNT ON MONDAY AFTERNOON Today is the opening of Youth over the country in Fox Movietone driven by Jacob K. Shafer, 44, of 830 Week here and a parade of the youths News. So every boy and girl in Bristol Monroe street, Stroudsburg. Shafer is

at 1.15 this afternoon. Walter F. Leedom will be marshal of the parade.

pated will be served with free "eats" on the field opposite Leedom's mill. Tomorrow will be Youth Day in the

Monday afternoon at four o'clock a The treasure hunt, sponsored by the Bristol Rotary Club, for valuable o'clock, promises to be one of the feagame. There will be about 200 prizes,

Manager Edward Lynn expects to great treasure hunt.

of Bristol, Croydon and Edgely will is urged to get into the fun and into a chauffer for Dr. Paul H. Schiffer, be staged in the borough, beginning the picture. The event will take place Stroudsburg. Monday at four.

skates, sneakers, boxes of candy, at the foot of Pond street or in the when the door of the physician's car Following the conclusion of the parking space in the rear of the struck him and knocked him down.

signal by one shot in the air from his boro big treasure hunt will be held on the revolver. Each child is then privilegot in the rear of the Grand Theatre. ed to start and dig in the sand for the small vials in which some merchant's sub-station of the State Highway Paname is placed on a small coupon. When the child finds a vial and reture events of Youth Week. There take it to the merchant who's name is will be fun for every boy and girl one the coupon and present it at the who takes part in this new and novel merchant's place of business, where they will receive the prize of that valued at \$150, consisting of table particular merchant. If it should rain lamps, bridge tables, mirrors, roller on Monday the hunt will be postponed skates, sneakers, obxes of candy, until Friday, May 3rd, at the same oranges, money, and in fact, every-hour. This is to give the soft sand a thing that the merchants of the com- good chance to dry. There will prob-

have a newsreel camerman for the The safety patrol and the committee Fox Movietone News present to take will maintain order before and during ing of several songs. Minutes were pictures of the event, to be shown all the hunt.

C. M. Berkemeyer presented post Progressive Party Wins Out Same Wards win As Captured Over the Liberals in

## Election

OFFICIALS ARE NAMED 2ND ROUND ON TUESDAY LANGHORNE, Apr. 27-Monday be-Summerview Temple, Ladies of the Town Council elected last week by the first round yesterday afternoon. Vic-Golden Eagle, presents a lodge em- Langhorne-Middletown Student Body tories went to the same wards that

trial and was given four days in which ment and the other officials together from the Liberalists, taking all offices Croydon handed Second a severe lacwith a letter signed by local residents but one. A lively campaign was con- ing, 25-4 and the Second bowed to ducted last week in Assembly at which the Third, 5-1. The Sellersville post office is one of the merits of the respective candidates were presented to the students.

Youth Day in Schools April 30.

School principal, Francis Lomas; ecretary to principal, Elizabeth Williamson; school nurse, Rosina Lees; burgess, Edwin Webster; constable, Alvin Stradling: town council-Palph Paul, Alberta MacMath, Ruth O'Brien, Ethel Vornhold, Martha Williams, James Donnelly, Ernest Gamble.

These students will hold forth on Marble Elimination Games Monday when the entire system will be turned over to their jurisdiction. Several of the more responsible officeholders are training now and preparing what they deem will be a model school system. The duties and re- W. Johnson c sponsibilities of each office have been H. Johnson 3b taught them during the past week.

# Present Three-Act Comedy

The Rt. Rev. Gerald O'Hara, of Phil-Monday the first, second, third and adelphia, Bishop Rector of the Nativi

The entertainment will begin expected a great number of the Bishop's friends in Bristol and adjacent communities will be present to witness the production.

St. Thomas Aquinas auditorium is located on the Bristol Pike, opposite the

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson and vard Himelright.

## SENIOR YOUTHS OPEN TO RUN TOWN'S AFFAIRS DIAMOND CONTESTS HERE

Honors in the Junior

## Group

The senior division of the Youth ing Youth Day in Citizenship, the Week baseball tournament finished its The Progressive party, sponsored by defeated Fifth on Leedom's field, 9-8. the students, met with little opposition | The Fourth Ward stopped Edgely, 8-7.

The second round will be played Tuesday with the following schedule: The following are the elected stu- Croydon at Fourth Ward, Leedom's held recently. Checks for the day dent officials, including several for field and Sixth Ward at Third Ward on Sullivan's field.

Second Ward

A. Grimes ss					
Muffett cf	0	0	1	0	(
Ritter 1b	2	1	0	1	1
H. Grimes p	0	2	7	0	
Madrid rf	., 0	1	0	1	(
Schmidt 2b	0	0	1	0	-
VanZant e	0	0	0	1	(
Force If	1	0	9	0	1
VanZant rf	1	0		0	
	5	4			
First Ward					
Sagolla 2b	0	1	0	1	

R. Tomlinson ss P. Tomlinson of ..... Saide 1b Fields If McGinley rf Tunis p Innings First Ward

> cond Ward Continued on Page Four CHANGE CARD PARTY

2nd, by red team of Shepherds of Oswald, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia, prices. Bethlehem, at 669 New Buckley street, crashed into the rear of the Gummere | Adams County is well designated as The red team will also give a social bile. Transportation will be furnished.

of furniture that is no longer needed. Patrol. No arrests were made.

#### Red Team of Lodge Has Party at Harding Home

The Red Team of Shepherds Delight Lodge No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem held a card party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, 905 Garden street. Refreshments were served.

Highest scores attained in pinochle were by: Mrs. Wilson Black, 830; Miss Rose Stephenson, 789; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 778; Mrs. Otto Terneson, 772; Mrs. D. H. Smith, 745.

"500" most fortunate players were: Mrs. Thomas Burns, 3310; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, 3020. Radio: Mrs. Berger, 1073; Miss Edith Allen, 932; Mrs. Hamm, 667.

## WARMINSTER FARMER IS KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Car Door As He Walks Along Road

efore 10 o'clock on the Old York Road, at his house.

Shafer was driving along the Old All children under 16 years of age York Road in Warminster and Anderare eligible and are requested to be son was walking along the highway parade all of those who have partici- Grand Theatre before four o'clock. He died of a broken neck on the way to Exactly at four p. m., Chief of Abington Memorial Hospital. Ander-Police Linford J. Jones will start the son died in Montgomery county while scramble for the prizes, giving the passing through the borough of Hat-

The accident was investigated by Patrolman Devlin of the Doylestown trol, who placed Shafer under arrest. He was brought here before Justice of trieves the coupon, he or she will then the Peace W. Carlisle Hobensack and bond in the sum of \$2,000 was furnished and he was released.

The inquest will be conducted by the Montgomery county coroner.

#### Caves of Three States Are Told Of at P. T. A. Session

grand day, long to be remembered by witness this novel affair as children, ent-Teacher Association was held in chair for the kidnap-murder of Wiland the committee expects at least the high school auditorium, Thursday liam Weiss, Philadelphia underworld And to make the day complete, 2500 children to take part in the evening, with Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, baron. president, in charge.

The meeting was opened with singread by Miss Withers, secretary; and report given by Mrs. White, treasurer. In the absence of the chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Perkins announced the addition of two new APPLE BLOSSOM TIME members, bringing the total to 321 or Bucks County P. T. A. at Siles were

n Bucks County. The Summer round-up was discused at length, and a plea made to parents having children starting school in September to send them to the preschool clinic which will be conducted the latter part of May, the exact dates

to be announced later. Reports on the Spring meeting of Bucks County P. T. A.s at Siles were given by Mr. Bixler and Samuel K. Faust. Bensalem had seven delegates, won in the junior group. Sixth Ward and was tie with Mill Creek for the banner. It was decided to award it to the one farthest away and was won

Mr. Faust, superintendent, commented on the efficient manner in which the P. T. A. members handled the cafeteria on the occasion of the Bucks County Interscholastic meet numbered nearly 1200.

It was announced a marionette show e will be given in the auditorium on May 15th. Attendance banner was won by Miss McCoy's class.

Two sketches were given, "Thoughts land Valley. for Bird Day" and "The Reformation 0 fourth grades, respectively.

0 Dr. A. B. Davidson, Trevose, gave ginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

#### Two Sisters Injured In Auto Crash at Parkland

in an automobile accident on the Lin-|dise. 1 4 18 4 2 coln Highway, near Parkland, one mile Pennsylvania ranks third in the west fo South Langhorne, yesterday United States in the value of its apple afternoon.

2 3 0 0 0 0 x-5 the car, stopped behind an automobile luscious treasure.

## LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Fail To Find Clue

Lancaster, Apr. 27-State Police to Mary Patterson, 779; Miss Frieda day failed to uncover any clues to indicate that Miss Ruth Neidman, 16, aissing New York school girl, was l ever a patient at Dr. H. C. Zimmerly's Grove. Police were asked to search for the girl by her parents who believe Gus Anderson, 60, Struck By of the eccentric physician after disappearing last September while on her afternoon session of the Bucks County way to school in West Philadelphia, Federation of Women's Clubs Spring where she resided at that time. Charred bones found at the home of the el-DIED GOING TO HOSPITAL derly physician, held for performing illegal operations and misusing nar-DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27-Gus An- cotics, have been identified by state lerson, 60, farm laborer, Warminster, police as those of Mrs. Gladys Lawson, that they can aid much in directing was fatally injured last night shortly 26, who disappeared after an operation

#### Zeid Awaits Doom

Trenton, N. J., Apr. 27-In the death ouse at the state prison here, three sells from Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Charles Zeid, minor henchman of the once notorious Mais-Legenza gang, toay awaited his doom in the electric chair on June 2nd. Culminating a hree-day trial, in Camden, a jury of 2 men decided Zeid's fate in less han three hours late yesterday. The jury found him guilty of shooting to death Detective William Seitz last September in a Camden disorderly nouse. Mrs. Emma Heilser, proprietor of the house committed suicide two days after Seitz's murder by leaping from the fifth floor of the Camden city hall while being questioned by detectives. Zeid was the last of the coldblooded mob organized by Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, both of whom were executed in Richmond, Virginia, in February for the murder of a bank truck guard. Two others of the gang.

# IN CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Acres of Blooms, Millions of Trees Present Beautiful Sight

Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by which the State Department of Highways is endeavoring, through the newspapers, to stir interest in Pennsylvania as a desirable place in which to tour.

Prepared under the direction of Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways, the articles aim to outline the worthwhile things the State has to offer tourists. In today's story, the great Apple

Region of the Cumberland Valley is described.

HARRISBURG, Apr. 27 - Apple Blossom time in the historic Cumber-

Acres of blooms, millions of trees, of Bobby" by pupils of third and perfumed breezes in one of the most beautiful spots in the United States. Where once the roar of artillery an interesting travel talk on the vari- reverberated through the hills at ous caves to be found throughout Vir- Gettysburg hard by in Adams County, today hundreds of peaceful farmfreshments were served in the cafe- growers, who are devoting their lives years of age, you'd think we didn't At the conclusion of the meeting re- houses stand, where live the apple to upholding Pennsylvania's supremacy as an apple-producing State.

LANGHORNE, Apr. 27-Elizabeth the apple trees are in bloom, this 0 0 0 0 H. Gummere, 20, and a younger sister, fruitful region of Franklin, Adams, 0 Agnes Gummere, of 812 Riverside av- Cumberland, and northern York enue, Trenton, were slightly injured Counties is indeed a veritable para-

> crop. In 1934, Pennsylvania apple Miss Elizabeth Gummere, driver of growers received \$7,700,000 for the

operated by Anthony Roemer, of Cumberland Valley apples are ship-Great Neck, L. I., who had stopped at ped to every state in the Union and to the Philippines. a point where workmen were repair- many nations abroad. England and ing the highway. Coming in the same France each year buy a goodly portion The card party scheduled for May direction, a car operated by John T. of Pennsylvania apples at premium

has been postponed until May 9th. car, forcing it into Roemer's automo- the heart of the fruit belt in Pennsyl- President. vania and in Apple Blossom time it home of William Walton, Hulmeville. tions of the elbow and arm, and Agnes Orchards are located along the foot-fell. Gummere suffered lacerations of both hills of the Appalachian Ridge which 1921-Mussolini's Fascisti destroy Continued on Page Three

## DR. ADA WRIGHT **TELLS OF WORK AT** N. J. GIRLS' HOME

Informs Bucks County Club Women How They Can Aid Girls in Need

SPRING SESSION

Gavel Turned Over to Mrs. Alfred A. Danser, Yardley, By Mrs. C. W. Swan

"You can't measure welfare work by yard-stick; we live in deeds not house of mystery" at Mechanics words" was one of the pertinent phrases of Dr. Ada Wright, physician at the New Jersey State Home for she may have fallen into the clutches Girls, Trenton, N. J., as she addressed the 236 women in attendance at the Meeting in Bristol Presbyterian Church, yesterday.

The representatives from the 16 omen's clubs in the county were told the lives of girls in their communities who do not have good home environment, fine friends, and who are of low intelligence. "If you can save a girl or two a year from an institution, you will have done a great deed," she added.

Dr. Wright was the main speaker at the afternoon meeting, being introduced by Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee, president of Bristol Travel Club, which group was hostess yesterday to the Federated Clubs of Bucks County. The chair, which was occupied by Mrs. Charles W. Swan, president of the county group, was turned over to the local president for the afternoon meeting.

Dr. Wright, who did not study medicine until after she was married and a speaker, telling of the work done at the New Jersey Honie for Girls. "You women do not realize the privileges and opportunities you have. When you see the people I see every day, you will realize how fortunate you are, she informed. After stelling something of the fine method of regulation in state institutions, where men and women, boys and girls are aided, the speaker told of the problems offered CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 27- Martin Farrell and Frank Wiley are by the girls with whom she comes in munity donated to make this one ably be as many adults present to The April meeting of Cornwells Parnow awaiting death in the electric by the girls with whom she comes in now awaiting death in the electric contact. "The honge is really the cause of much delinquency on the poverty and sickness! being contributing factors." Then telling of the need of aid on the part of women in the communities to help the girls who want and need such the physician informed "Many times It is the community's own negligence that makes children wayward. Manty boys and girls who are twitted by their companions because of low mentality or physical defects are always on the defensive, and of course they can't cultivate a loving disposition. If there are in your communities such chaildren, don't pass them over lightly. Show them kindness. I've never seen a girl we couldn't do something with if we

MECCA FOR MOTORISTS made something of ther." The gathering of women was urged to do all it could finas icially and other wise to assist the girds and boys who are not "up to par." | "Every dollar you invest to save a girt or boy from an nstitution means niuch more in re-

> The low mental ltype of girl was spoken of by Dr. VV right as the biggest problem at the institution where she is engaged. The girls, 320 in numper, range from 8 to 17 years, and few are absolutely normal, it was stated. Some success has re≰ ulted from gland ular treatment for those low mentally, but not all respond. "If we can take care of such in this manner we have saved the state from another low type

of woman. Going into another phase of the ubject of the problems at the New Jersey State Home, Dr. Wright mentioned that she word ld like to see in the curriculum of a very school from the sixth grade up a subject taught dealing with marriage and mother hood. "If you'd see the girls in our country who are mod hers at 13 and 14 them that life is b autiful, and that reproduction is one of the finest inland Valley reveals a new historic stincts. But we're just hushing such treasure-trove and in early May when subjects. We do not handle our problems right." That there are 28,000 children in New Jersey who belong Continued on Page Four

#### THIS DA. TE IN NEWS OF PAST

(Copyright, 1985, I. N. S.) 1521-Magellan killed by savages in

1791-Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph pioneer, born. 1813-Americans daptured Toronto. 1822-Hiram Ulyss es Grant born. He became U. S. Grant, general and

1870-60 killed when galleries in and card party on May 15th at the Elizabeth Gummere received lacera- offers an especially delightful tour. United States Capitol, Washington,

knees. They were given 1rst aid by form a natural scenic background for the \$1,000,000 labor home in Turin, as A classified ad will sell that piece Corporal R. D. Evans, of the Highway the blossoms. Here York Imperials, an act of retaliation against the Socialists.

# Saturday, 11pril 27

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#### OBSTRUCTED CORNERS

One of the perils of motoring is found in the obstruction of the view in the street intersections of many cities and towns. Many automobile accidents are due to the inability of approaching.

on faith. They approach such a spot at a fast clip, seeming to feel that the chances are slight that a car will pop out from behind that corner at that particular moment. But if they keep passing these corners in that unthinking way, some day a car will emerge just as they are passing. About that time you can look for a job for the hospital and perhaps business for the junk

In some cities the old settlers planted their houses close to the street lines, and it takes extreme care to drive through such places without running into a smash. Business blocks are usually built up close to corners, and the driver who runs fast past those intersections, when he can see but a short distance up side streets, is likely to have an unpleasant surprise some day.

The man who drives a car 30 miles an hour past one of these hidden intersections is taking more chances than the one who drives 60 in the open country. It is not beneficial to either one's health or pocketbook to take these chances.

### HAUGHTY KANSANS

In Kansas farmers are said to be angered at the government's emergency program for laying the dust storms that have been sweeping away or burying their farms. What their benefit is to be carried out as work-relief and that employment on it will be confined to those who will

Considering that the project is to be paid for with federal funds and that 200,000 Kansans on relief rolls a'ready are depending chiefly on the federal treasury for their support. this attitude on the part of those residents of the state still able to] playing an unmitigated gall.

"pauper's oath" and base their oband much-admired Kansan individualism. The matter strikes us as ualism.

Victims of the depression in the cities have to take what may be called a pauper's oath and submit to get work-relief. We fail to see why proud Kansans should not do the

is a type who would make good if

Your kindly Uncle Sam is providing virtually everything nowadays but a dust cover for a 160acre Kansas farm.

A New York collector of old watches has a timepiece that runs backward. Possibly the property of some early after-dinner speaker.

Our foreign war debtors are probably not unreasonable. They just don't understand that we need the money to pay a year's crime

### **NEWS OF CHURCHES**

Harriman M. E. Church

W. Shires, continuing his Easter mes- of the State. ing in Grace;" evening service, 7.45, in harge of the paster.

Tuesday, meeting of Home Miss ry Society, 8 p. m., at the church; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7.45 p: m.; Thursday, monthly business meeting of Epworth League, eight p. m.;

#### Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood streets e Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor; Bible School, 9.45 a. m.; first ser ove for the Church" (Eph. 5:25-7); Outstanding examples are the back."

#### First Baptist Church

day, prayer group at eight p. m.

The Rev. H. L. Zepp, pastor: Sun-ultimate results?" drivers to see around the corners of day School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, And again: "It may be fairly sub- the Lancaster New Era, in a from Lansdale over the holidays. the Risen Christ;" B. Y. P. U., seven ployed by the present administration wall," and that "Governor Earle's New day was well attended. Many drivers take those corners p. m.; evening worship with sermon, to put through a tax program then the Deal in Pennsylvania stands rejected Earl Fries and family have moved 7.45, "Religion: Necessity, Business, aims to be pursued in writing into a and repudiated." Luxury." All services on daylight new constitution everything that might These are but samples. They reflect Mr. and Mrs. E. Witcherman and saving time.

### BEHIND THE SCENES AT HARRISBURG

Harriman M. E. Church services for HARRISBURG, Apr. 27-Heavy and Pennsylvania would bring the State wisdom of his policies, but I have and Miss Betty Otto, Mayfair, and greatly improved in health. Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks Sunday will open with Sunday School sustained newspaper bombardment of to chaos in short order. at 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. the Democratic program in the Legis- "Does the temper in which Senator change of sentiment as I have observed Alfred Darrah, Sr., has been on the tained at dinner on Easter, Mrs. Louis

> overcome inexperience and display such a convention is assembled?" wise leadership, the editors with few the new executive and his lieutenants Altoona Tribune says: "Apparently

Friday, cottage prayer meeting, 7.45 As set forth in these dispatches a and without question was considered week ago, the metropolitan press has unpatriotic. been vigorously assailing Democratic The Sunday Courier, of Harrisburg,

oung people's hour, 6.30 p. m.; sec- Greensburg Morning Review and Daily The Pittsburgh Post Gazette says and Mrs. E. Nelson. Monday, Bible class, eight p. m.; Fri- ernor's proposals for constitutional re- shops and the exploiting interests."

be demanded by the New Dealers in the general trend. One observer, fa- Mr. and Mrs. N. Fries visited Mr. and

sage; the Juniors meet at 6.30 p. m.: After a period of watchful waiting. Governor Earle spilled hatred over the him and his program.' Epworth League, 6.45 p. m., Alfred while the newspapers gave to the new ether the other night indicate that Rogers, leader, with topic of "Grow-Administration ample time in which to sound leadership would prevail in case

> The Greensburg papers are in good exceptions have turned their guns on company. The always conservative and are delivering broadside after the time has passed when anything but to support the administration blindly

distinct change of attitude following ington," predicts that legislators who the elections of last November, but the submit to the dictation of Czar Hopnounced in its opposition to present to taxes "may as well bid good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt, Tuesday. ice, 11.00 a. m., sermon, "Christ's methods and policies at Harrisburg. Harrisburg — they are not coming

ond service, 7.45 p. m., sermon, Tribune, noted for their independence the election in Pike and Montgomery Launch Out Into the Deep" (Luke of thought. Severely criticising the "should give the Governor pause when home of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Tuesday 5:4-11). Today starts the Easter to Governor for his recent incitement to he finds the disposition coming over evening, Mrs. James Cunningham win-Pentecost church - going campaign. riot "Fireside Chat," the Tribune says him to brand critics of his colossal tax ning first prize, and Mrs. Robert Mur-Services on daylight saving time, editorially, with respect to the Gov-program as the friends of the sweat- ray consolation.

back to the Republican column," while John Herbst entertained his niece visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

illiar with newspapers throughout the and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandegrift Thursday. Mr. Burchell was present the most part disposed to give Gov- Mrs. William Nickel entertained on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. ernor Earle a fair chance to demon- Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William William Crawford, who is in Temple strate his fitness for office and the Nickel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto University Hospital, Philadelphia, is m., with the pastor, the Rev. George lature is being registered in all parts Cavalcante attacked his colleagues in the past two weeks. Almost without sick list, but is improving. the Senate and the manner in which exception they have turned against. The dwelling house on Bristol Pike and daughter, Nan, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caulk, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Chapman.

Mrs. E. Fries and C. Fries, and Mrs.

J. Donharl, Eddington, visited J. Wilkins, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Chambers and son Charles up-State press has been even more pro- kins and Governor Earle with respect Catherine, Haddonfield, N. J., visited and Mrs. R. Chambers and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mayfair, are spending some time with Mr. The Get-together Club met at the

The Harrisburg Telegraph com- their bungalow on Richardson avenue. Michael Lynch.

Elwood Walters, Sr., Monday. the cross streets which they are superintendent; morning worship and mitted to the people of this State that stinging editorial, says the "vote in The luncheon given by Mrs. R. Arthur McMann, Wallington, N. J. sermon, 11 o'clock, "To Emmaus with if methods of this kind must be em- Montgomery is the hand-writing on the Barnhill for St. Agnes Guild on Tues- was a visitor with relatives here Wed-

to Tacony

Mrs. A. Snitzler, Mayfair, Saturday George Burchell attended the United matches in the same pocket with a

owned by Mrs. Albert Darrah, Frank- Mr. and Mrs. William Smyrl had as ford, which was badly damaged by fire dinner guests on Thursday, Mrs. a few wekes ago, has a new roof and George Oakes, Mrs. Frank Wachter, other repairs, and is now being occu- Mrs. John Huff and Mrs. Charles

Goodfellow, Edgewater Park, N. J., York visiting relatives.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Thursday. Stokes, Trenton, Monday.

spending a few days at the home of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman,

Glenolden. Mrs. Jonathan Miller has returned to her home after being confined to Charles Schweiker.

Dr. Wagner's Hospital, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. William Kilcommons, Jersey City, have been spending a few confined to her room. Mr. and Mrs. Ulig spent Easter at days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"If this sort of statesmanship is ments: "Analyze the results as you granted the right to tinker with the will they can tell only one story, that spent the Easter holidays with his end visiting relatives in Philadelphia." State Constitution, what will be the the Pennsylvania voters are swinging parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mathais. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a

States Senate Committee conference, celluloid comb. The friction ignited William Jackson, Roland Vandegrift Washington, D. C., on Wednesday and the matches, the flame immediately

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State, said: "The publishers were for spent Easter in Atlantic City, N. J. at this meeting as a representative of

never before seen such a distinct Thomas Stevenson, Jr., Warminster. Mr. and Mrs. William King enter-Townsend and sons Louis and Ned,

Hargrave, Somerville, N. J.

Mrs. Etris Wright was a visitor at William Paulsworth returned to his Curtis and family visited in Asbury the home of her sister, Mrs. George home after spending a week in New

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geurtse and Mrs. Frank Carlen was a visitor at son were visitors in Bridesburg

> Mrs. John Hewitt, Philadelphia, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson is was a guest of Mrs. Austin Deen for

Miss Kathrine Schwieker, Philadelphia, was a visitor over the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Baners was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday and has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. I. Melcher, Howard Melcher, Philadelphia, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Harold Dietrich week-ended at Dan-

NEW LONDON, O. — (INS)—When he slapped his pants pocket, Ed Hosford, much to his discomfort, learned that it isn't safe to carry transferring itself to the comb.

# HE COLD FINGER CURSE" by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

CHAPTER XXI

"All right, all right," said the In-spector. "We all have our little" "Ice? Racket? Fence? Peaches? riam, but just to complete the record ll have to have those letters of Mrs. Elderbank's. I'll send a man around to your bank with you to get them.'

He paused with a contemptuous glance at Elderbank. McEniry pressed a button. "I'm confessed. going to hang on to you for a while, Merriam," he said. "If you're telling us a straight story you'll come out all right. We'll have a talk with Duane or Thurber next, if you like

Mr. Elderbank.' The old man rose unsteadily. "I don't want to hear any more," he said wearily. "I'm going to the

regarding Merriam's visit to the bank, Inspector McEniry ordered Roger Duane brought in for ques-He paced the floor as they waited.

Captain Montigny sat serenely in his chair, smoking a very black

cigar.
"What do you make of it, so far,
Captain?" demanded the Inspector.
"'Make' of it? Nothing whatever, except a maze with many pitfalls. I know very little about it, of course. I should like to visit the scene of the crime, to spend a great deal of time there."

"We'll do that, you bet. What is your improssion of this chap Mer-

Montigny shrugged. "Unfavorable. I do not like him. A man of his type has no conscience. But that is merely my feeling, Inspector."
When Roger Duane was brought in he seemed very cheerful. There was a mild audacity in his manner.

"Well, Inspector," he observed "it seems I don't dance to-night at Barney O'Brien's. Great loss to art, punch on the button for Terpsichore. But to-morrow night, or the next night, or whenever you do le me go-man alive, what a house I' draw! But I don't understand, In

spector, why you haven't told the newspapers about me yet."

Inspector McEniry thrust his chin into Roger's face and shouted with disconcerting vehemence

"Who helped you kill that wo-Roger backed away, wide-eyed, and said naively: "Wrong number, Inspector, really. Honest, I didn't. I tell you like a brother. I was too busy. What with finishing my make-up, getting set in that chimney, listening for the right cue from those drummers, lighting the fuse for the fireworks—I tell you, Inspector, I couldn't have done it—not and gone on with that draw the set of the fireworks. I tell you, Inspector, I couldn't have done it—not and gone on with that draw the set of the fireworks. I tell you, Inspector, I couldn't have done it—not and gone on with that draw the set of the fireworks. I tell you, I should have known. I have been told it is guestomers to the fireworks. I tell you, I should have known. I have been told it is guestomers to the fireworks.

commanded the Inspector angrily, committed. I claim inexperience, "You black up with grease paint or something, don't you, every time you "Get out of here!" Enarled Mc-

paint—that would be too hard to get off, take too much cold cream. Bad enough as it is—imagine having to take two baths every day! Burnt cork, Inspector, that's what I use. It comes right off, with soap and water. I use the dry, powdered kind, not the paste."

"When you killed this woman," said McEniry savagely, "you stepped too close to the bed. You smeared your burnt cork on the bedelothing. Did you know that, son? Did you know we had you? Did you know you were going to the hot seat for murder?"

"All Jan, You ITESH Scoundre, 107 and 1 care!"

When Roger had been taken away the Inspector glowered at Captain Montigny, whose presence alone, had Roger but known it, had saved Roger from violence. "Can you beat it?" raged the Inspector. "You try to be nice to these crooks—and what do you get?"

"Impudence," suggested Montigny. "There is much of it in New York. But this young person dispenses it very cleverly. He seems to know just how far he can go with it. There is much guile beneath his clownish innocence."

"I said," declared McEniry sour- them out for an interview. ly, "that we know where the jewels are, where they disposed of them, "Certainly, sir. I have no reason to withhold them. I would never have mentioned them, if this—" and we'll have them back to-night. Have you made any arrests? Or are they mentioned them, if this—" they all just expected momentarmen who hang around Barney

"Oh," said the enlightened Mon-"And to think," murmured Roger the roof, which is proof conclusive

friends will be sitting pretty in "Oh, yes. He of the telephone call and finger-prints.

spector. "We all have our little failings. Let's get together and find the bottom of this mess. We won't need you any further just now, Merneed you any further just now, Merneed you any further just now, Merneed you are formed to make the spector of the spector as though the had sought spector."

"Ice? Racket? Fence? Peaches?

The newspaper man was brisk and nervous as ever. He sized up Captain Montigny and the Inspector." McEniry sent for Glenn Thurber. The newspaper man was brisk and nervous as ever. He sized up pector as though he had sought

"Any new line, Inspector?" he inquired professionally. "Any lead?

"You," said McEniry drily,

ask me. "So Sergeant Darden told me. Says he found a pencil of mine on



Never mind. And cut your impudence. I'll push in your face if you smirk at me again."

When Roger had been taken away the Inspector glowered at Captain Captain."

O'Brien's night club, and they have "make a pretty good suspect, if you

Duane, "that I didn't know a thing that I killed Mrs. Elderbank for her about it. Why, the case is all settled, isn't it?"

McEniry advanced on him threateningly. "Want a slap in the mug,

McEniry gave him a match, grin-

Inspector, I couldn't have done it—
not and gone on with that dance. It
is a dance, Inspector, that requires
every atom of self-control, physical
and psychical energy, nervous force,
vim. vigor. verve—"
"Not so darned many words,"
commynded the Inspector required
thave been told it is customary to
confess everything to the police, so
you won't get beaten up, and then
deny it later in court. I confess
everything, Inspector. It was really,
however, the first murder I ever
committed. I claim inexperience,
wallop you before a visiting deter-

"You black up with grease part of something, don't you, every time you do this dance?"

"Get out of here: Enarted the door and opening it. "You can rot in Thurber. "The man who solved the Milhurn, murder, and the Alcock "Oh, no, Inspector, not grease jail, you frash scoundrel, for all I Milburn murder and the Alcock poisoning case. Say, you and I will poisoning case. Say, you and I will

> "Listen, Thurber," repeated the Inspector. "Maybe you didn't bump off this dame and steal her ton of ice, but I can't help having the evidence, see? You shouldn't have fooled around her bedroom the way you did, and left your finger-prints. You shouldn't have put in that telephone call from your own apartment, and left the record at the ex-change in black and white. Come

it. There is much guile beneath his clownish innocence."

"The hot what, sir, for murder?"

"Never mind. And cut your darned impudence. I'll push in your face if you smirk at me again."

"Then I shall be very sober and unsmirking, Inspector. But I cannot tell a lie. I did not kill Mrs. Elderbank money betting he wasn't in on this deal."

"But the smear on the bedclothing, Inspector," said Thurber calmly. "Either your experts are liars or the law of coincidence and a lot of scheming crooks have passed the buck to me. I didn't kill this woman, but I can see the evidence is enough to burn me even though you never find the jewels—if you want to frame me. I've always given you the breaks, haven't I?"

"Never mind. We've got you, son. They've confessed. Peached on the whole racket. We've cornered the fence, too. We'll have back the 'ice' to-night, and you and your 'next'."

"It have been the his clownish innocence."

"You guessed him right," growled McEniry. "Ho's as bad an egg as any of them. I wouldn't lose any money betting he wasn't in on this deal."

"But the smear on the bedclothing, Inspector, seems to be all you have against him?"

"And that's a pretty good deal, it seems to me. He has no alibi—he had the chance to do it. And the hight club gorillas he knew at Barney O'Brien's. Well—you can quiz him later if you want to, Captain.

What do you say we call in Thurber Distribute by King Features & Distribute by King Feature

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by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON "You've played square all right," They might make a false move, one grunted the Inspector. "But I'll be of them, maybe give us a tip on the adjoining bathroom, and dipped

darned if I know how you're going to get out of this! Do you, Captain hall go to this house now."
"Good. And I'll go with you." Montigny? Montigny was smoking placidly His eyes had never left Thurbs

'The most suspected person,' said Montigny, "frequently has my sympathy.' "I don't want any sympathy," protested Thurber. "All I want, In-spector, is permission to write for

the newspapers while I'm in the

"Yeah? What line?" "A series of stories. Swell stuff. McEniry kept up with him patiently Written from the inside of a cell, for a time, but even that veteran in-hurry. See? I got some great dope from tigny's meticulous methods." the fellow in the next cell last night.
He's an incorrigible. Been in Sing Sing three times. This is his last offense. Going up for life under the Baumes Law. He gave me a swell idea!"

The setigator grew weary of Monding McEniry arrested his cigar half-way to his opened lips. "All right," he said. "Go on, Captain, you've got me interested. What have you found—finger-prints that the set of the

"What?" demanded McEniry.
"The Cold Finger Curse."
"The cold what?" asked McEniry skeptically. "Why, you've heard the term-

call it. "Oh, sure." "Well, thieves think there's a the cold finger curse, they call it.

This bird in the next cell was very serious about it. He said if I was

Price Merriam was required to undergo further questioning on Tuesday afternoon, but he was not

detained by the police after that. Whether his heated conversation with Mr. Charles Porter Elderbank had any bearing upon the decision of the authorities, was not a matter of record. The letters from Mrs. Elderbank to which he had referred But what are you getting at?"

"You can't prove it by me," served McEniry. "I use steam!
But what are you getting at?" were carefully considered, but were deemed to be of little significance. tone, as though they had been carefully phrased. There was in one of them a reference to a quarrel between Elderbank and his wife in the course of which, as the letter related, he lost his temper completely and "swore dreadfully." Among other things he was quoted as having said that at times his wife producted him so sorely he "felt like" serve here a many gers—the backs, not the tips, probably—have been swept lightly in the coating of soot."

McEniry peered at the spot indicated. "You may be right, but the maid making the fire could do that accidentally, any time. Where does

"I guess every husband," Inspect- it get us?"

made a special request of the police and of Mr. Elderbank. He desired, he said, to take up his residence at Two-Sixty-Six Waverley Place, the late abode of Mrs. Elderbank. He that we should mistake it for burnt to the coverlet—thinks of soap, the late abode of Mrs. Elderbank. He that we should mistake it for burnt to see well. said it was his custom to sleep, cork. whenever circumstances permitted

spector McEniry with gruff good humor. "Are you hipped on that Stone Age idea about the murderer of Montigny smiled placidly. "No.

never leaves the site of his crime."

might say, that pervades the place committed."

the old optics on that house, inside and out. Darden has some men lyze' the smear. The crystals or which the gag was fasteved on the lamping the place next door, and they can tell pretty well what's going on generally, but it won hurt have their individuality. Perhaps have their individuality. Perhaps have their individuality.

omething.' "With your permission, then, I

Inspector McEniry conducted him er the premises at Two-Sixty-Six Waverley Place, reviewing in detail the progress that had been made in Parden's investigation. Montigny, however, made his own exhaustive examination of Violet Elderbank's hands made use of this soap-either bedroom, of the stairway leading to the roof, of the roof garden, of the library and of the fireplace in which rings off Mrs. Elderbank's clenched Roger Duane had hidden. Inspector fingers. Her fingers were quite

jewels taken from the body of a dead woman—cold finger work, they it over, I think. But there's not there recently—further use of waenough of anything there to analyze. ter here would have washed them

the wrong man I didn't have anything to worry about—the cold finger curse would get these guys that killed Mrs. Elderbank and took her sparklers." thing to worry about—the cold finger curse would get these guys that killed Mrs. Elderbank and took her sparklers."

"Banana oil!" said Inspector Mc-Eniry. "I'll get 'em!"

Eniry. "I'll get 'em!"

Eniry. "Berriam was required to several unused logs at hand on the partitions."

The word logs at hand on the magnifying glass.

several unused logs at hand on the hearth. "Oak," said Montigny. "oak and ash for cozy wood fire. If I remember the lore correctly, prints on the jar?" the smoke of ash has a special chemical property which the smoke Elderbank and her maid. of other woods does not have.' "You can't prove it by me," observed McEniry. "I use steam heat.

or McEniry remarked philosophically, "feels like that every once in smoothly, "to the theory that the smoothly, "to the bedclething was not for the swift removal of her rings. Captain Montigny of Montreal made by Roger Duane and his

"But Duane was fooling around —he sees something better, the cold cream. It works. Am I right?" ut in McEniry quickly. "He hid "Hm! Maybe you're right. But it, at the scene of the crime.
"What's the big idea?" asked Inspector McEniry with gruff good in the fireplace downstairs."

Stone Age idea about the murderer returning to the scene of his indiscretion?"

Stone Age idea about the murderer committed, if I have my details leave us any finger-prints, is sometraight." Montigny referred to his notes and nodded. "The lights Montigny grimaced. "He left were switched out about twelve- them, Inspector. But they are not Inspector. It is my opinion not that five, to give Duane an opportunity finger-prints of the kind we can the murderer returns, but that he to hide in the library fireplace. Ten read. He is a man of great bravado minutes later the maid was scream- - as he thinks, a man of great cun-"Oh! Clues, you mean?"

"Not precisely, Inspector. Rather it is the essence of the happening portunity, therefore, to get himself that I seek—a subtle effluvium, you sooty before the time the crime was

remaining at the spot, by thinking there, sleeping there, living there." won't get us anywhere," he declared there are no gloves to hide or distance there, sleeping there, living there." "Hm. You're one of these high-brow dicks," said the Inspector with a grin. "However, the idea suits me in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case. It won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't hurt to keep in this case is a suit won't have a

his fingers into Mrs. Elderbank's cold cream." "Hey!" exclaimed the Inspector petulantly. "Where do you get all this stuff? Nobley has combed this

place from end to end, and Nobley knows his onions Montigny led the way to the bathroom. "Nevertheless," he insisted, "some one with slightly sooty to wash his hands or for the more ndelicate purpose of 'soaping' the

McEniry kept up with him patiently plump, and he was in a desperate

the bar of French toilet soap here-"Have you had a chemist's opin- let us note the name, 'Fallet'-is inion, perhaps, of this smear on the grained with tiny particles of what I bedclothing?" Montigny inquired assume to be soot from the fireplace. There are slight traces of it also in

lt's just a smear—looks like some-body with his knee blacked up brushed against the bed, doesn't it?"

"Ah, but may we not prove definitely that it is a smear of burnt nitely that nitely nitely nitely nitely nitely nitely nitely nitely

"No. None except those of Mrs. "But the person who made use of the soap, Inspector, evidently dipped his fingers also into the cleansing cream. For unless I am greatly mis-

Montigny trained a flashlight on taken there are tiny particles of soot deemed to be of little significance. They were friendly but guarded in tone, as though they had been carefully phrased. There was in one "It may have no meaning at all," the back wall of the fireplace, a handsome installation of ornamental iron. "It may have no meaning at all," you're right!" he muttered. "That said Montigny, "but I fancy I observe here a mark where four fingers—the backs, not the tips, probably—have been swept lightly in she was sitting here at her dressing table, applying it to her face, when

she was attacked." "And had left the telephone receiver off the hook, after talking over it? Mais non, Inspector. She was attacked while answering the It was troublesome getting them off. But the soap does not work so well

why this bird with soot and cold "He hid there after the crime was cream and soap on his fingers didn't

ing that Mrs Elderbank had been murdered. Duane had had no opportunity, therefore, to get himself sooty before the time the crime was committed."

—as he thinks, a han of great cunning. He used collodion."

"Collodion? On his finger tips?"

"Manifestly. It has been done. Smoothly applied with a glass applicator, it makes a clean, closely adto which I, at least, sometimes much to be gained by absorption, by the smirch on the bedclothing. "This unhampered use of the hands and

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## In a Personal Way-

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

#### Events for Tonight

Senior Prom, Bensalem Township Heights. high school. Invitation dance,

semi-formal. 8.30 p. m. station for benefit of Newportville, N. J.

baseball team. Card party at K. of C. home, spon-

Bishop Gerald O'Hara, of Phila.

#### LOCALITES AWAY

visited Samuel McKinsey, Philadel-street. phia, over the week-end.

ing friends.

Miss Honor Barrett, Miss Kate SPEND TIME OUT OF BOROUGH Booth, Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Beaver street, Joseph Murphy, Jefferson avenue, motored to Mauch Chunk on Tuesday, where they visited Mrs. Mary Ellen Barrett and family.

Mrs. John Murphy, Hayes street, Mrs. Quinlan.

Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Helen Campbell and son Harry, Farragut avenue, accompanied by friends from

Miss Katharine Brady, Spruce Mrs. Harold Perrine, Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morici, Angelo!

Rago and Miss Jennie Morici, Wood James Knowles, Trenton, N. J. and Franklin streets, spent Wednesday in Trenton and Philadelphia.

ter Marlene, Mill street, spent Sunday and Monday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

#### COME TO TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and family, New Castle, Del., spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Third avenue.

Miss Emma Ready and Miss Lily home. Mays, Philadelphia, were Easter Sunis recuperating from ten days' illness. relatives. Mrs. Robert Patterson, Morrisville,

Mrs. Eva Malerbo and son Vito, Visiting in Jersey City, N. J., at the and easily traversed.

#### 235 Franklin street, to pay a visit. LOCALITE HAS INJURY

while at play this week.

### VISITING AT HOMES HERE

delphia, were guests for a day of Mr. Mrs. Harry Gosline and Mrs. Theoand Mrs. John Arrison, Wood street. dore Bennett, Belmar, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Pine Mrs. Ella Cassidy, Brooklyn, N. Y. street, entertained for several days, is spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. son Edward, Jr., Philadelphia.

Miss Catharine Hechaer, German- weeks' illnes town, was an overnight guest Wednes- FAMILY DINNER SERVED day of Miss Margaret Neill, 1013 A. Spadacino and family, Cedar Pond stret. Passing the week-end at street, entertained at a family dinner

week, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car- IN PITTSBURGH ter and Mrs. Wildman, Cornwells

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbrunn Chestnut street, had as guests, Mr. their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Drach. Card party in Newportville fire and Mrs. Walter Savage, Trenton, GUESTS HERE

had as guests during the week, Mr. grandmother, Mrs. Robert Earll, Wood sored by Catholic Daughters of and Mrs. George Cook, Burlington, street, for four days this week.

Three act comedy, "Nothing But the Guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poulette, Mar-Truth," in St. Thomas Aquinas Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Puschman, Race ket street, are receiving congratula-Auditorium, Croydon, by the dra- street, were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart tions upon the birth of a daughter Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader, Yard- jorie Updyke. ley, is spending some time at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. COUNCIL 58 MEMBERS and daughter Betty, 613 Beaver street, Walter F. Leedom, 254 Radcliffe

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss, North Radeliffe street, John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue, will and Henry Miller, Wilson avenue, be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis, Mrs. Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Dorothy Young, Otter street, and John Ellis, Lafayette street, visited relatives of Miss Young in Burlington, N. J., the forepart of the week.

Miss Mae VanDoren. Walnut street, and Russell Marshall, New Buckley spent Wednesday in Mayfair, visiting street, spent Monday in Trenton, N. J.,

Miss Elizabeth Smith, Otter street. Burlington, spent Sunday in Atlantic Corner, N. J., visiting relatives. Miss passed several days at Marshall's Corner, N. J., visiting relatives. Miss Apple Blossom Time street, and Mrs. Jack Culligan, Bath ton, Marshall's Corner, who spent a week by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornstreet, were Easter guests of Mr. and dya at the Smith home. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Miss Mary Thornton, Marshall's Corner, and the principal variety, offer abundant

Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, Maud Morris and Mrs. Lewis C. varieties adding a delicate pink to the Mr. and Mrs. B. Ballow and daugh- Spring, Radcliffe street, were in picture. Newark, N. J., yesterday, where they In Adams County two and a half home of Miss Emily Berger.

in Trenton, N. J.

cliffe street, returned home Tuesday apples. from a ten days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. One need not make a long and cost-Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper and Frederick Hurd, Haverhills, Mass., ly journey from any section of Penn-Mrs. George Buckley, Tacony, were and to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budlong, sylvania to enjoy Apple Blossom time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger, Providence, R. I. While in Providence, in the Cumberland Valle in early Lafayette street, during the past Miss Lawrence was tendered a mis- May. cellaneous shower at the Budlong Adams County apple growers have

wood, Hayes street. Mrs. Smallwood lengthy stay in Germantown, with trees are in bloom and in subsequent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellnor and blossoming will be published. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred son, Albert, Jr., Bath street, were Scores of good roads have been con-McLaughlin, Pond street, Tuesday and guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. structed by the State to make the

Waterbury, Conn., have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sweeney,

#### family, Jefferson avenue. HAVE BEEN HERE

James Fallon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dugan, New-Mrs. James Fallon, Jefferson avenue, ark, spent Easter holidays at the home had the misfortune to break his arm of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Bath street. Mrs. Dugan has remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esslinger, Phila- had as guests on Thursday, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and John Downs, 1007 Radcliffe street. Mr. Downs is recuperating from two

the Neill home is Miss Margaret on Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Muriel and Elaine, Corona, L. I., Mr. 806 Mansion street, the forepart of the and Mrs. Elmer Spadacine and daugh-

ter Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene land 361 miles, and Franklin 453 miles Spadacino and son, Bristol. Miss Fan- of fine roads. nie Spadacino is confined to her home] with a sprained ankle and hand in Number 30-the Main Street of Charter-Business Corporation curred by a fall last week.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Miss Jessie Asay has returned to from the Deep South to the tip of Bath street, following an operation New York passes through Cumber- Department of State of the Common- plication will be held at the United performed in Dr. Wagner's hospital. | land and Franklin. U. S. Route Num-

Miss Bertha Borchers and Ralph Stromp, Farragut avenue, have been spending a week in Pittsburgh, with

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith, Mrs. Viola Hagney, Cleveland street, Leonia, N. J., visited Mrs. Smith's of the apple country. BABY ARRIVES

matic players of the Rt. Rev. Ruth and children, Brae Burn Monday in Dr. Wagner's Hospital. Mrs. Poulette was formerly Miss Mar-

## PAY VISIT TO GROUP MEETING IN TRENTON

Members of Council 58, Daughters week-ended in Baltimore, Md., visit- Harold Pittman and son Bobby, of America, who spent Thursday evening in Trenton, N. J., visiting George Washington Council, D. of A., are:

Mrs. Clara Bailey, Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mrs. Jenny Dietrich, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs. William Barr, Mrs. Clifford Foster, Mrs. Antone Terneson, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. Lester Shire, Mrs. Melvin Vandine, Mrs. Hilmer Dyer, Mrs. Alas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver ters. A pleasant evening of entertainment followed by refreshments was enjoyed

# In Cumberland Valley

Continued from rage One

snow-white blossoms to the colorful Mrs. panorama, with Staymans and other

attended a bridge luncheon at the million bushels of apples were picked in 1934 with a market value of ap-P. J. Conley, McKinley street, was proximately \$2,000,000. Franklin a guest for several days of relatives County accounted for 808,000 and Cumberland picked 197,000 bushels. Miss Louise Lawrence, 338 Rad- York produced 440,000 bushels of

broadcast an invitation to public Mrs. James Blanche and family, officials throughout the nation to day guests of Mrs. William Small-Radcliffe street, have been making a visit the county during the time the newspaper articles the exact time of

Cumberland Valley quickly reached

Genova, were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and ways-more than 1,000 miles-penetrate the valley. Adams County has 354 miles of surfaced roads, Cumber-

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#### LEGAL

America - traverses Adams and Notice is hereby given that Articles Franklin Counties. U. S. Route 11 of Incorporation will be filed with the charge, and that a hearing on said apwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, States District Court, at Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1935, ber 15 is an important route to Washfor the purpose of obtaining a Certifi- o'clock A. M., at which time and place. ington and the South, connecting cate of Incorporation of a proposed all creditors and other persons in in-Harrisburg with Gettysburg through business corporation to be organized terest may appear and show cause, if These are merely the main trails under the Business Corporation Law any they have, why the prayer of the UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, said petitioners should not be granted. tapping this rich and fertile region. approved May 5, 1933. The name of the Hundreds of miles of feeder and connecting roads reach into the interior proposed corporation is Albert J. Narducci, Inc. The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized: Engage Attorneys for Bankrupts. Approach this famous Cumberland Valley from any point and good roads in the business of contracting for and neet you. The friendly hills add their supplying brickwork, tilework, cementwork, concretework and stonework, share to the glories of Apple Blossom and buying, selling, erecting and generally dealing in all kinds of building There's beauty, relaxation and diversion to spare in the Cumberland Val- material; leasing building equipment; of The Bristol Trust Company the contracting for building demolitions hours of business for the company ley and it is as near as the wheel of and excavations of all kinds and all shall be from 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock other work incidental or appurtenant p. m., Eastern Standard Time, each NASH-2-door sedan, mechan, perfect,

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#### NOTICE

Florence E. Powers, his wife, individu- 1935. ally and jointly, Bankrupts. Cause No. 18,256.

Notice is hereby given that Perry L.

Powers and Florence E. Powers, his wife, individually and jointly, of New town, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the

DUANE, MORRIS & HECKSCHER, 1617 Land Title Building Philadelphia, Pa.

#### NOTICE

By order of the Board of Director day except Sundays and days recognized by the laws of the state as holi-1720 Lincoln Liberty Building, (days; provided, however, that on Sat-Philadelphia, Penna. urdays the hours shall be from 8!o'clock until 11 o'clock, a. m., Eastern GARAGE—For rent. Beaver and Buck-Standard Time, from April 29, 1935, to ley streets. Inquire Paul J. Barrett. September 28, 1935, inclusive; and that the office shall be open for busi-In the District Court of the United ness on Friday evening of each and States for the Eastern District of Penn-levery week from 6 o'clock until 8) o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standard Time, ELECTRICAL WORK - Motors and In the matter of Perry L. Powers and from April 29, 1935, to September 28,

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equested to present them promptly in roper form for settlement to FRANK LEHMAN, Administrator, 316 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

Daylight Saving Time The Board of Directors of the Farmrs National Bank of Bucks County Bristol, Pa., will change the banking hours to conform with the time adopted by the Philadelphia Clearing House

Association. From April 29, 1935 to September 28, 1935, Sundays, Holidays and Saturdays excepted, the bank will be open for business from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M., Standard Time. Saturdays from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M., Standard Time, and in addition, Friday evenings from 6 P. M. to

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# ...SPORTS...

## EDDINGTON RACE DRIVER DIAMOND DUST TO BLOW LOOMS BIG FOR SEASON

George (Doc) Mackenzie, the Eddington youth who passed up a medical career to handle careening racing automobiles, promises to be an un-

Mackenzie has signed a contract to drive for Gilbert Pirrung, wealthy St. Louis sportsman, and it is reported that the "doctor" will be at the helm of one of the quickest machines of

In 1934, Mackenzie spent the greater portion of his time campaigning in the middlewest, but he did get east long enough to grab fourth position in the Hankinson Circuit championship, and eighth in the AAA eastern states championship.

Pirrung has built three new cars for the 1935 campaign. Two are the twoseater types, a rear-wheel drive to be handled at Indianapolis, May 30th, by Mackenzie, and a front-wheel drive for Wilbur Shaw, the steady little veteran from Los Angeles. The other is a single-seater for flat track competitions which Mackenzie will han-

"From what I can learn of Pirrung's cars, they will be a decided improvement over last year," Mac kenzie said.

And, speed fans who saw Mackenzie in action last season will readily admit the "physician" will be difficult to beat if he has anything faster than last year's machines.

Mackenzie drove one of the twoseaters in the 200-mile championship at Mines Field in Los Angeles last December. He qualified for the pole position, and at the end of the 120th mile, he had a four and one-half miles lead on the field. Gasoline feed trouble forced him to make three pit stops, one for seven minutes and he still landed in fourth place.

#### EDGELY

John Weik, Elwood Dyer and son El- ed to cavort the shortstop territory, wood, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Edgely Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Bristol, visit Charles Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zohnes, Media. Eas- League. ter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miche were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, Philadelphia.

Ir. and Mrs Harr Jenks, Jr., Morrisville.

BOSTON'S BOLT

# IN EYES OF SPORT FANS

By T. M. Juno

winning nineteen straight contests. it was not played.

gement of Robert Lewis, took a big ump from the Bristol Suburban | League to the Lower Bucks loop. Newportville gave the Edgely Braves a tough tussle several times last season and the Braves gave Hulmeville A. the Lower Bucks champs, quite battle in their meetings and with he Hibernians and Bristol A. A. on a par, the league will be very well bal-

Dave Landreth, czar of Bristol baseall, was interviweed by Manus Kline, ports editor of Station WTNJ, last saturday night. Landreth is president f the Bristol Twilight League, Lower Bucks County League, vice-president of the Delaware River League, and of the Youth Week baseball committee.

Baseball will officially get under vay in this locality on Sunday. Brisol A. A. will play the All-Saints of Burlington, on Leedom's field. The Edgely Braves will have as their opponents, the Roebling Holy Name Society. Newportville and Newport Road Men's Club will also have a game booked. Hulmeville was schedaled to play Mount Holly but this was

The Holmesburg A. A. team had our players of this vicinity in its ineup on Sunday. "Gige" Dougherty played third base; Warren Bruce, first: "Turner" Ashby pitched, as did 'Bill" Grindel. Ashby and Grindel alowed nine hits between them. Bruce came up with a scooper on the receiv- petition. Jesse Huggins, Sr., acted as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould entertain- ing end of a double-play which cut judge for last night's matches. ed at dinner on Saturday, Mr. and short a Wissinoming rally, and Mrs. Joseph Talbot and son George, Dougherty received a triple. Another Merchantville, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. player, "Vic" Rockhill, who is expect-Mrs. Joseph Talbot and son George, Dougherty received a triple. Another vas ill and did not play.

"Spike" Tryon, who pitched for motored to Harrisburg on Easter to Bristol A. A. last season went South for a try-out with a major league Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, Sr., team. He returned and is now headed and son Jack, were recent guests of north to hurl in the New York State play the All Scient of Produce much. Turn that unwanted F

In the office of Justice of Peace Nolan, Morrisville, is a cup and a tertained on Easter their son and Morrisville A. A. team for winning th daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry baseball championship of the Delaware River Baseball League in 1920

Hub's Hot Corner Hero

Baseball men rate the left side of the Boston Red Sorc infield as the best

Bad Bill, a nasty man to bump into on the base paths, was generally conceded to be the most improved player in the American loop last seaso

Werber leaped to the fore with a rush when he 'was shifted from the shortstop position to the distant corner, and almost immediately began to outshine such highly touted third basemen as Pinky Eliggins, rated the class

Bill, who was cast off by the Yankees in the Spring of 1933 in what was

on any team in the majors, and at least half of the credit for that high rank-

ing must be given to Wild William Werber, speedy base pilferer who covers

when he was the unanimous choice for top rating among the league's third

of American League hot corner men, and Mary Owen, Detroit's candidate for

an ill-fated trade for the McCarthymen, has certainly rapped out revenge with base hits. His former team-mates would certainly find Werber a life-

saver if he could come back to them now, for McCarthy is still none too well

Werber is a very capable gent with the well-known ash, spanking out numerous drives to the tune of .321 last year, and, if anything, he is even

Far and away the leading bag thief of the majors, Wild William sneaked

It was always known that the Red Sox's streak of chained lightning was

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off with an even 40 cushions during the 1934 campaign, out-distancing his

a good stickman and a flash on the paths, but before he was shifted to third

base. Bill was almost a total loss in the field. The job of patrolling the far

corner is apparently made to order for the hustling Hub hero, however, as

he now has no fielding superior among the loop's third sackers, and is a tower

fortified at the far turn, with Red Rolfe still strictly an experiment

(and how!) the far turn for the flaming hose.

more dangerous when he gets on the bases.

of strength on the defens

nearest rivals on the base paths by a wide margin.

Will the Morrisville club repeat fif-

The Delaware League circuit will play its first game in Bristol on Saturday, May 4th, and who should be the rivals but the Hibernians and Morrisville. Already a little "grudge" exists between the teams because of the old time feuds between Bristol and their

The managers of the Lower Bucks The Lower Bucks County Baseball County League decided to play the League will operate with five teams: annual all-star game between the Newportville, Edgely Braves, Bristol players of the Bristol Twilight League

## Newportville A. A., under the man- HOWE WINS HONORS IN TABLE TENNIS MATCH

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 27-Ted Howe, the championship of Lower Bucks County in the table tennis world with an easy 4 to 0 victory over Jack Scullin. Howe had previously vanquished pleased! Earl Wood in 3 straight games in the semi-final round while Scullin was the victor over Joe Schwind, brilliant but erratic blond, in the other semifinal duel in a like number of games. The Penn Stater, using a hard, deceptve curve ball serve, had Scullin on the defense throughout the entire battle, winning the first game by 21-11. The latter could get but one more point in the second game but came back in the third game to drop a close pressure in the final game, and with beautiful placements and fine deceptive shots easily won the final game and the match by a 21-16 score. Ted was invincible last night and continued his fine exhibition which has marked all his earlier round em-

Director Bob White, who made the ourney such a success, presented the champion with the Otto Groen trophy, emblematic of the Lower Bucks County Table Tennis Tournament championship for 1935. The cup will remain in Howe's possession for a year when it will again be put up for com-

# OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Bristol and vicinity will have its irst taste of baseball competition tonorrow when four games are carded. Edgely, the Edgely Braves will also Classified Ad tomorrow.

Maxwell Gordon

usually potent factor in both speed. A. A., Hulmeville, and the Bristol and their circuit between the halves of that borough, had quite a distin- Democratic Club, Italian - American Hibernians. The Edgely Braves, who of both leagues. This will be quite a guished guest as a visitor last Tues-Republican Club, Tacony, Riverside Charleston of that borough, and quite a distinct Republican Club, Tacony, Riverside Charleston of the play Mulholland's team on the open-break for the treasury of the loops as day. It was none other than Steve Bocce Club, and the Tacony Independing night, April 30, set the Bristol last season the game was called off Hamas, heavyweight championship ent Italian-American Club. Also among Twilight League record last season by three times because of rain and finally boxing contender. Hamas as boxing the guests of honor will be "Joie"

Steve and Mike Lynch are natives of in Bristol.

have a Jersey opponent, meeting the Paper Company. The fourth game is Nicholas Virgotti. between the Newportville rivals Newportville A. A. and the Newport Road Men's Club.

Most of the games are being played 23-21 tiff. Howe, however put on the with the expectation of helping to get the players in shape for the leagues which open next week. The followers chance to look their favorits over and compare them with the other clubs as the schedule gets under way. Bristol A. A.'s opponent, the All-Saints, applied for admission into the Lower Bucks County League, and Bristol Senior Youths Open plied for admission into the Lower rooters will decide for themselves whether this team should be a second half entry into the circuit.

Hulmeville and the Hibernians as both members of two circuits, th Lower Bucks County League an Delaware River League, Newportvill and Edgely are both in the Lowe Bucks circuit, with Newport Roa Men's Club in the Bristol Twiligh

Incidentally, the Knights of Colum bus and Tullytown, who open th Twiflight League here Monday even ing are idle, having held their prac tice sessions last week.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but | ] play the All-Saints, of Burlington. At article into quick cash with a Courier Dick 3b ...

# PENN-JERSEY BOCCE

Penn-Jersey Bocce League, tomorrow, Edgely league gather for their grand opening Tullytown, or rather Michael Lynch Ann's, Bristol Bocce Club, Bristol Bauroth ss enthusiasts know, is the Penn State Grim, Italian heavyweight champion, College lad who made good in the of years back and "Tommy" Howell prize ring and who recently lost a who at one time was welterweight fight to Max Schmeling, in Berlin, champion of the world. Both of these

Wallington, N. J., and boyhood pals, Five hundred bocce fans from Bris- Indelicato rf clubhouse followed by dancing.

The committee in charge of the af- Bennelli of Holy Name Club of Roebling. Hulme- fair is composed of: Michael Giordano, ville A. A. and the Bristol Hibernians chairman; Anthony Sabatini, Samuel will clash on the new Hulmeville Moffo, John Diodati, Antonio Petillio, grounds in the rear of the Vornhold Michael Maradonna, Ottavio Luzzi and

of the various teams will have a twins. Three other sets of twins had to the State Board of Guardians was dren beside the four sets of twins.

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-	Gallagher p	1	1	1	1	
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	Edgely					

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Courier today presents the boy favorite of the thrilling detective-adventure strip, RADIO PATROL.

# HERE COME PINKY AND IRISH

Two Great Pals Who Are Always Helping to Track Down the - Criminal in RADIO PATROL



Here's Pinky and his dog, Irish. It looks like Pinky is going into hiding for a while, for the creators of that thrilling detective-adventure strip, RADIO PATROL, have equipped him with a brand-new hunting outfit and ritle. Of course Pinky isn't going to be caught napping, for he is bringing along a disguise in the event

he runs into the "Cap" and his gang. Watch for other cut-outs to follow. Eddie Sullivan and Charlie Schmidt have promised to bring you Officer Pat on Saturday, May 4th.

LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW

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Sixth Ward

Van Lanten 3b

S. Moore 1b

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Peters p ...

Fifth Ward

Spenser 2b

Scancella c

Capriotti p

Innings:

Sixth Ward

Fifth Ward

St. Ann's Athletic Association club house and grounds will be the scene of a celebration of the forming of the! Innings: when the officers and players of the Fourth Ward festivities. The league will play its first games on the following Sunday. Speakers will be heard from the following teams of the circuit: St. Van Aken rf .. Bonema If ... boxing enthusiast have many friends

Penn State celluloid ace who was but since Lynch left his home town to tol and the towns of the teams in the Mazzanti If ... nome on his Easter vacation, captured work at the Paterson Parchment loop are expected to attend the affair Galotta 1b Company's mill at Edgely, he has been which will be held from morning until Zeffrie p living in Tullytown . . . hence the visit late at night. The guests will play DiTanna 3b DeMidio c ... to an old friend, and was "Mike" bocce, tennis, volley ball, and quoits Caione ss .. during the day while in the evening De Luca cf refreshments will be served in the

#### FOUR SETS OF TWINS

Dr. Ada Wright Tells of WOODLAND, Ga. - (INS) - It! ong ago became a habit in the Cleveland Holloway household near here, so no one was particularly surprised when Mrs. Holloway gave birth to preceded the latest, all born within eight years. There are two other chil-

Continued from 2						pany that's born from interior minus
Fourth Ward	r	h	0	a	e	make our race chain that much weak- er It's our business to educate
McDevitt ss	2	1	0	1	2	these people as best we can, and show
Healey 1b				0	0	sympathy for those in need And
Beatty 3b			2	1	0	furthermore, no boy or girl should be
Stackhouse If	2	1	1	0	0	sent out of their own community to a
White 2b	2	1	0	1	0	state institution until every local re-
Wollard rf	0	0	0	0	0	source has been tried in an endeavor
Dyer of	0	0	1	1	0	to aid them." The club women were
Bragg c	0	1	8	1	0	urged to go into the homes where
Gallagher p	1	1	1	1	2	there are problem children. "See i
Sanes rf	0	0	0	0	0	there is some agency that can care
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	Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is	*****	Mesercel	Sterver	-	
	8	8	21	6	4	should have someone to go into juve-
Edgely						nile court when a local girl is before
Locke 1b	2	0	6	1	2	a judge, and that person should in-
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oblem child, before it is ourt. Every woman's club someone to go into juvehen a local girl is before d that person should injudge that the group she 

that child. She might need only encouragement and a chance. You'll be surprised at the good you, your club, and the girl will get out of it. These girls are not on a par with other people, and they feel it. They have no security of home, their clothes are not very nice, they have few friends. Take an interest in them.' The afternoon meeting opened with

singing of the state song, after which awards in the poetry contest were announced by Mrs. Daniel Erdman, of Quakertown. This contest is conducted annually by the county Federation, and winners this year are: First, Mrs. Pemberton Guenther, Buckingham; second, Mrs. Russell Ellis, Bristol; third, anonymous poem from the Quakertown Woman's Club. The soloist at this second session

was Mrs. Helen Paul Shomo, Philadelphia. Included in Mrs. Shomo's numbers were: "My Mother Bid Me Bind My Hair," "She Never Told Her Love," "Down in the Forest," "I Love and the World is Mine," "Happy Song," and "A Little Bit of Honey. The registrar's report was given by Mrs. David O. Taylor.

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- - of the Federation. 7 7 18 5 4; The gavel was presented by Mrs. Swan to the newly-elected president, 0 3 0 0 4 1 0-8 Mrs. Alfred A. Danser, Yardley. 0 1 0 2 2 2 2-9 Reminiscing, the new official mentioned advancement of the Federation e since she first attended the meetings  $2 \ 2 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0$  12 years ago. "I hope to carry on the policies and good work of the past presidents," she remarked. The gath-

> Travel Club for hospitality shown, and the meeting closed with the singing of the Collect by the Woman's Club of Perkasie.

0 0 2 0 0 Welfare, Mrs. Stuart Hartzel; Garden,

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Work at N. J. Girls' Home

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"Women, we have a lot of power,

but we just don't use it. What are

boy and girl. We should teach biology

one fact driven home.

1 -0 2 0 1 ering expressed appreciation to the

1 1 1 0 0, Mrs. Hugh D. Graham spoke of

1 1 0 0 0 pleasure on the part of all officers and

0 1 1 0 0 members in working with the retiring

. 0 0 8 1 0 president, Mrs. Swan, to whom Mrs.

0 0 1 0 0 Graham presented a gift on behalf

The morning meeting hours had 0 0 2 0 0 been occupied with business, election 0 0 0 0 0 of officers, departmental reports, and brief addresses. The departmental re-9 8 21 2 4 ports were outlined by the following heads: American Citizenship, Mrs. 0 0 3 0 0 Robert Grim; American Home, Mrs. 1 0 3 0 0 Paul Bennetch; Conservation, Mrs. Howard A. Clymer; Educatoin, Mrs. 0 0 3 0 0 William C. Ryan; Scholarship, Mrs. Alfred A. Danser; Fine Arts, Mrs. William Tinsman; International Relations, Mrs. Mark Bittle; Juniors, Mrs. Arthur F. Hagar; Legislation, Mrs. Fred I. Miller; Press and Publicity, Mrs. Clayton Zetty; Public

0 0 2 0 0 Miss Gertrude H. Shearer. Mrs. Swan, as county president, 8 1 18 0 4 also submitted her report for the two years she had been in office. During that period she attended the two state conventions, at Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, 11 district meetings, and represented the county at countless other

Among those introduced during the morning were: Mrs. Henry C. Parry, Langhorne, Southeastern district chairman of gardens; Mrs. Arthur F. Hagar, Langhorne, Southeastern district co-chairman of juniors; Mrs. Calvin Boyer, Doylestown, vice presiwe going to do about the adolescent dent of the Southeastern district of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Allen Craig, presijust like we teach other subjects. The dent of Montgomery County Federa-Diamond Contests Here problem is here; let us handle it like tion; Mrs. John Johnson, president of sensible persons should . . . Every Chester County Federation; Mrs. baby that's born from inferior minds John M. Phillips, president of Delaace chain that much weak- ware County group.

That the Southeastern District has a larger number of women than any or those in need . . . And other district in the state was men-, no boy or girl should be tioned by Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, presitheir own community to a dent of this district. Mrs. J. Bertram ttion until every local re- Hervey, director of this district, culled been tried in an endeavor the state bi-laws, and told of some changes made.

The Travel Club women entertained into the homes where at luncheon officers of the county me agency that can care organization, and presidents of the individual clubs.

Members of the Travel Club served as ushers.

The Fall meeting will be held in Quakertown.

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